

## WASHINGTON—AND YOU

By Margaret Chase Smith

Washington, Sept. 1—One of the first matters I shall confer with OPA about next week when I get back to Washington is lumber. The situation, outlined in the report of Maine lumber men who met at Bangor, July 19th before I came to Maine, is very serious. I was disturbed that no representative from the Second District was placed on the committee and asked Mr. Raymond F. Randall, Maine Forest Commissioner, to remedy this, because lumbering and paper manufacture is important in this area. Men appointed at this meeting at Bangor were: Robert E. Cleaves, Jr., of Portland, Lester S. Crane of Whitneyville, Kenneth S. Hancock of Casco, Rand S. Stowell of Dixfield, Farnham W. Smith of St. Francis, Samuel C. Collins of Caribou, Joseph G. Deering of Biddeford.

The committee was appointed at the suggestion of Senator Brewster, to keep the Maine Congressional delegation informed in regard to lumber problems of the manufacturers in connection with OPA, labor supply and related matters.

The report from the committee says that the price and policy of OPA in regard to Northeastern lumber is unsatisfactory and has cut production to 40 percent of normal. Lumber is essential to the war effort and this situation in Maine therefore is of much more than local interest. Prices must be revised before we can know how many of the 600 Maine mills can continue to operate. We must know how many mills will operate to ascertain how much labor will be needed. The committee blames OPA for the chaotic conditions that exist in the Northeastern lumber industry, and say that no consideration has been given by them to the frequent appeals from this industry to correct injustices and thereby prevent further stifling of production.

The committee said quick action is necessary because roads must be built, supplies obtained, stumpage contracted for including price and location, equipment bought, organization perfected, camps repaired and built.

An important fact brought out at the Bangor meeting was that there is no experienced Northeastern lumber manufacturer connected with the lumber division of the OPA, and so we cannot know from the inside, how they arrived at price ceilings. These prices are so out of line with reality that manufacturers' question soundness of OPA methods. The log ceiling price is absolutely impractical, impossible to enforce and should be cancelled, the committee said.

They also said that if the present OPA policies are continued there won't be a labor problem because lumber operations will stop. Hoping this will not be the case, the committee said that as far as labor goes, industry and local draft boards must co-operate so that no men will be taken from this essential industry. War Manpower Commission should specifically define essential action on wage increase applications, but the committee was dubious about this too, because Maine comes under the Boston regional OPA office where there are two or three thousand cases pending, many from lumber manufacturers, and yet there are regulations which do not allow consideration of but one case at a time, the committee has been told.

The U. S. Employment Service should give increased recognition to the importance of the lumber industry, and survey labor shortages within the State, to see how many men are actually needed to maintain lumber production, and lumber

manufacturers should see that their applications are on file with their local Employment Service. However, the committee said that the U. S. Employment Service has already said that sources of native labor have been exhausted. Therefore, we must turn to Canada, where there may be help available from Newfoundland.

Agriculture Commissioner Carl R. Smith wrote me some time ago about the need for 5,000 more helpers to pick the Maine potato crop. Here again we may have to look to Canada for help. The Government asked Maine to produce more potatoes and Maine growers have planted approximately 176,000 acres of them. This may be an increase of 20 percent over last year. There may be between 41 and 58 million bushels, depending on acre yield. In 1941 there were 32,300 workers employed harvesting potatoes in Maine, of whom 20,300 were pickers and 3,300 were other workers hired for the season which is from Sept. 10 to Oct. 15. It is estimated that 38,000 workers will be needed for the 1943 harvest, which may run up to 43,000 if the harvest is very large per acre. With an average yield, we will need 5,000 more workers of whom 4,000 must be able to do heavy work, such as rolling barrels filled with potatoes.

The potato areas are rural. There are few cities or other pools of labor from which to draw, and although we had 800 workers from Canada in 1942, we do not know whether we can get them this year. Everybody, State and national officials, are working on this problem; because we must have potatoes this winter to make up for the shortages of other foods, and we may have to call on volunteers.

## Relief Promised

### Fishermen Hung Up In Home Ports For Lack Of Gasoline

Commercial fishermen at various points along the Maine coast were promised relief from a gasoline shortage which they said had caused serious interruptions in their operations the past three days.

Commissioner Greenleaf said that many boats could not leave port and activities of fishermen in other sections had been curtailed because of insufficient gasoline.

He said his request for action brought a reply from William C. Harrington, Area Co-ordinator of the New England Fisheries, Boston, that the Petroleum Administration for War would do something to relieve the situation.

## To the People of this Community:

### HURRY-UP JOB!

The Third War Loan is a hurry-up job for the home front. The government must rush billions of dollars to the fighting fronts in the form of extra munitions.

It's actually a matter of life or death for Americans in uniform. Once the invasion got under way we committed ourselves to the use of large numbers of troops and great stores of supplies. Any let down or crack-up in the supply trains could prove fatal.

Your job is to see to it that there is no shortage of anything needed to make the invasion swift and sure. We do not want another Bataan or Corregidor.

Get that extra War Bond today. Show that you are with our boys in this critical hour of invasion.

THE EDITOR

Third War Loan Drive starts in Knox & Lincoln Counties Sept. 9.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce the discontinuance of our Rockland office. Clients in this area are invited to contact our Portland office for investment service.

## BOND & GOODWIN

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## "Will Tax Our Power"

Meeting To Be Held Here Sept. 30 To Consider the Nursing Problem

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Thoughtful people have given heed to the growing shortage of physicians and nurses. The number of sick and aged people who need to be tended will surely not be less this winter. There are signs that it may be larger. Though we have been expecting a wave of influenza cases, this has not yet come to pass. Yet the harm which influenza leaves undone, may be quite well taken care of by infantile paralysis. This terrifying scourge has already appeared in the Middle West.

Under God's grace, we need have no fear, knowing that the Demon of Sickness will be fought against by the stout hearts and willing hands of our women. Still, there is something wanting. Is the courage of our women strengthened by the knowledge of what to do in the home, before the doctor or nurse can arrive? Has a large proportion of our housewives had the instruction which can be provided by the O.C.D. and the Red Cross, in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick? The answer is no.

To consider ways and means of spreading this knowledge, a meeting will be held on Sept. 30. Mrs. Margaret Jones, State Deputy Nurse, has graciously consented to be present, to give the benefit of her knowledge and ability. There are obstacles to be overcome, which will tax our will and our power. A large attendance is desired, of women who have made up their minds to see this thing through. The meeting will be held in Rockland and the hour and place will be published later.

Kerny ap Rice,  
Chairman.

## Young Men Wanted

Recruiting Officers For Seabees Here Each Friday—WAVES Also Wanted

A short time ago in a Pacific Port an aircraft carrier was undergoing repairs. Suddenly, it was ordered to sea to meet an enemy force, and as the repairs had not been completed the men in the repair force went to sea with the ship. These men were Seabees, and all through the battle that followed they kept on with the repairs necessary. If you have a skilled trade such as welder, carpenter, electrician, shipfitter, cooper, smith, blacksmith or any other such trade you too, can join this great Naval Organization whose motto is "Can Do."

Many thousands of men are urgently needed and if you are in 1-A or 3-A and can qualify in any skilled trade or you are an automobile mechanic or have any construction skill why not inquire of the Construction Officer what rating in the Seabees you can qualify for? Recruiting Officers will be at the U. S. Employment Office, 401 Main street, Rockland, Friday of each week from 12 noon until 4 p. m. The only requirements for an interview with the Seabees Officer are that three letters of occupational reference be brought with the applicant so that his qualifications for a rating may be judged.

The Navy also needs thousands of young women for the WAVES. The age requirements for this branch are from 20 to 36. Young women 24 years of age must obtain the consent of their parents or guardian.

Young men 17 years of age may also apply for enlistment and if they are accepted they are eligible to apply for any of the 49 trades taught by the Navy in the most modern schools. Men 38 to 50 may also apply for enlistment and men with previous Navy experience may qualify for the rating discharged with or possibly one higher.

## Caught Lots Of Fish

July Was a Good Month For the Sea Trollers Of This State

Maine fishermen got in some good lucks in the month of July, taking 10,785,686 pounds of groundfish, 86,809 bushels of clams, quahogs and herring, 93,166 crabs and 2,533,800 bloodworms and sandworms for a total value of \$732,045.

Lobsters headed the list, 991,495 pounds of the Maine product being valued at \$234,480; while 43,750 pounds of Canadian lobsters were valued at \$14,000. Looming large in the month's catch were 3,379,369 pounds of rosefish valued at \$113,208; 3,000,000 pounds of hake valued at \$130,000, and 1,161,090 pounds of alewives.

## The Rotary Club

Entertained By Wilbur F. Senter With Three Reels Of Movies

Wilbur F. Senter showed three reels of pictures at Rotary Club meeting Friday noon, one of which was a black and white war news feature, and the other two were beautiful colored pictures of local and nearby scenes, including gardens at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Bird. Mr. Senter, an out-front amateur photographer, was introduced by Jerome C. Burrows, program chairman.

Sixty were present, including six guests of members: Midshipman Herbert Ellingwood of the Maine Maritime Academy, Dwight F. Stanley of Monhegan, William Betters of Sarasota, Fla., Walter Henry of Thomaston, Charles Ranlett of Bangor and L. S. McElwee of Union.

Visiting Rotarians were: Harold C. Haskell of Wilmington, Del., Charles A. Holden of Hanover, N. H., Frank E. Poland of Boston, Otto J. Swenson of Troy, N. Y., James J. Kelley of Boston, William M. Cullen of Lewiston, L. Felix Ranlett of Bangor, Gilbert Harmon, Allen F. Payson and Harold H. Nash of Camden.

## "Lucky Thirteenth"

Merl Black Of Rockland, Member of Unit Which Defied Superstition

Merl Black, Cmdr, Navy Seabee of 6 Cottage street, Rockland, member of the "Lucky Thirteenth" construction battalion, is back for a well-earned leave after a year of hard work at Dutch Harbor and vicinity, West Coast Navy officials announced today.

"The Thirteenth was a hard-working battalion, and its achievements in terms of completed jobs in the Aleutians justify the pride we take in our boys," declared Lieut. E. G. Singletary, (CEC), USNR, commanding officer.

From the time the Thirteenth left its training station at Norfolk, Va., with three black cats as mascots, good fortune followed the fighting Seabees. They arrived at their West Coast embarkation port Aug. 13, 1942. They left Dutch Harbor on a Friday the thirteenth—in the thirteenth month of active duty. Furthermore, the battalion returned without a casualty from accident, illness, or enemy action.

During their stay at Dutch Harbor, the Seabees extended airport facilities, built a hospital, constructed a theatre, completed breakwater, deck, and warehouse projects, and built their own quarters known as "Sheep Ranch Village."

This camp consisted of prefabricated cabanas in place of the Quonset huts usually associated with the Seabees at advance bases. In addition small detachments from the battalion performed many special assignments. Recent American successes in the

## Maine Shipwrecks

Edward Rowe Snow, U. S. A. Furnishes a Comprehensive List

(by Edward Rowe Snow, U. S. A.)

The great State of Maine, with its countless number of coves, inlets, bays, and harbors has been an outstanding center for the launching of vessels of all types and classes down through the years. Many of the ships have been wrecked off foreign lands, far from home, but a considerable number have met disaster within sight of their homeland, off the shores of Maine.

It is impossible, of course, to include every shipwreck since the Pilgrim sloop was wrecked at Damariscove in 1624, but the writer has attempted to mention every wreck of importance. Should the reader know of others not listed, please communicate with either The Courier-Gazette or Edward Rowe Snow, Winthrop, Mass.

Maine may well be proud of its hundreds of sea captains, whose records on the seven seas stand up against the captains of any other states. Although the present war's record must wait until peace, we know that Maine sea captains are making enviable marks for others to shoot at.

In Rockland we have many sea captains of former days who have retired. Among them we honor in acknowledgment Captain Atwood Norton, Captain John A. Stevens, and Captain Charles Mague. Scores of others live in or near the area reached by The Courier-Gazette, and it is to all sea faring men the writer appeals for help. If there is any wreck of importance you believe should be on the list, it will only get on that list if you write about it.

The list below includes most of the famous wrecks in Maine history. Check them over in your memory. Later we shall publish accounts of some of these disasters.

### Maine Shipwrecks

Adams, 1814.  
Addie E. Snow, 1898, Capt. Brown, Peaker Hill Bars.  
Addie Ryan, 1880, White Head.  
Africa, 1902, Capt. Masters, Libby Island.  
Alice Clark.  
Alida, 1898, Spruce Island.  
America, 1803, Capt. Morse.  
Amos Cutler, 1912 (?), Capt. Morris.  
Anna Barker, 1898, Capt. Blake, Southern Island.  
Angel Gabriel, 1635, Pemaquid Point.  
Annie C. Maguire, 1886, Portland Head.  
Annie Freeman, 1878.  
Ara, 1927, Little Dick Island.  
Argo, 1782, Capt. Trevett.  
Asa, 1818, Combs.  
Astral, 1902, Mount Desert.  
Atlantic 1839.  
Aurora, 1800, Capt. Isley.  
Australia, 1885.  
Barge 767 1918(?), Vinalhaven.  
Barge 791, 1933, Rockland.  
Bay State, 1916 McKinney's Point.  
Bertha E. Glover, 1898, Vinalhaven.  
Black Swan, 1879, Chatham Bar.  
Blasoon.  
Bodwell, 1924, Capt. Kent, Swan's Ledge; 1931, Capt. Kent, Swan's Island.  
Bohemian, 1864, Capt. Bolan, Portland.  
Break of Day, 1893, Rockland.  
Brig (a), 1890, Wooden Ball.  
Brooklyn, 1883.  
Celestina, 1878, Capt. Davidson, Libby Island.  
California, 1900, Capt. France, Portland.  
Cambridge, 1888, Old Man's Ledge.  
Cameo, 1875, Metinic.  
Carliotta, 1873.  
Carolyn, 1912, Metinic.  
Carrie C. Miles, 1898, Portland.  
Carrie Pickering, 1895.  
Casco, Capt. Laselle.  
Castine, 1935, Bay Ledges.  
Catawamteak, 1911, Cape Cod.  
Charles, 1907.  
Charles H. Tuckey, 1920, Chase, 1873.  
Chewink II, 1902, Metinic.  
City of Portland, Crescent Beach.  
City of Rockland, 1904, Crescent Beach; 1923, Kennebec River.  
Clara Bella, 1900, Capt. Pulk, Two Bush.  
Columbia, 1806, Capt. Dunning.  
Columbus, 1851.  
Columbus, 1912, North Triangles.  
Commodore Perry, 1845.  
Cora Etta, 1887, Capt. Fales.  
Cornelia, 1918, Little Fawn Bar.  
Cullen, No. 18, 1938, Searsport.  
Cumberland, 1918.  
Cyrus McKown, 1885.  
D. W. Hammond, 1897, Capt. Flanders, Portland.  
Daniel McLeod.  
Derrick Scow (a), 1938, Deer Isle.  
David Faust, 1910, The Brothers.  
Don, 1747, Mount Desert.  
Dorothy L. Brinkman.  
Dove, 1850, Capt. Crockett.  
Duncan, 1855, Capt. Porter.  
Durego (?), 1873.  
E. Arcularius, Capt. Stevens, Cuttyhunk.  
E. G. Willard, 1898, Capt. Aylward.  
E. S. Pendleton, 1859.  
Edmunds, 1903, Poole.  
Edwardo, 1870, Cutler.  
Edward W. Murdock, 1907?, Machias Bay.  
Elizabeth Howard, 1915.  
Eliza Crowell, 1866.  
Eliza F. Crowell, 1898, Vineyard Haven.  
Ella U. Dora.  
Empire, 1885, Portland.  
Etna, 1884, Portland.  
Exact, 1888.  
Excelsior, 1856.  
F. C. Lockhart, 1923, Libby Islands.  
Fame, Capt. McDonald, Libby Islands.  
Fannie May, 1898.  
Fenimore, 1918, York River.  
Flora, 1888, Capt. Lee, Boot Head, Quoddy.  
Flora Condon, 1907, Vinalhaven.  
Florida, 1838, Damariscotta.  
Foaming Billow, 1860.  
Forrest Belle, 1869.  
Forrester, 1851.  
Fortune, 1851, Capt. Stearns.  
Frederick, Wooden Ledges.  
G. & B. Morse, 1884, Portland.  
George and James, 1845.  
Georgietta, 1898, Spruce Head.  
Gladys M. Taylor, 1920, Matinicus.  
Grace E. Stevens, 1926, Rockland.  
Grampus, 1851.  
Grand Design, 1740, Mount Desert.  
Gussie Blaisdell, 1912.  
Guy Mannerling, 1867, Metinic.  
H. C. Higginson, 1888, Capt. Fales, Hanover.  
Harriet B. 1925, Lubec.  
Hay schooner, (a), 1888, Webster's Head.  
Helena, 1910, Old Woman.  
Helen Eliza, 1869.  
Hercules.  
Hockamaoc, 1866.  
Huntress, 1930, Greenlaw.  
Hurricane, 1898.  
I. K. Stetson, 1909, Boyce.  
Ida Grover, 1890, Matinicus.  
Idella Small, Bay View, Massachusetts.  
Industry, 1770, Patterson.  
Irvington.  
Isadore, 1842, Capt. Foss.  
Island Bell, 1877.  
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Island City, 1898, Vineyard Haven.  
J. T. Morse, 1915, Capt. Shute.  
Moose Head, 1924, Stonington.  
James Boyce, Hewitt's Island.  
James A. Brown, 1898, Vineyard Haven.  
John B. 1857, Rockland.  
John Douglass, White Head.  
John H. Myers, 1925, Capt. Myers, Libby Island.  
John G. Dennis, 1864.  
Katahdin, 1886, Capt. Homer.  
Kearsage, 1903, Seal Island.  
Kendrick Fish, 1899, Capt. Gilbert, Portland.  
King Phillip, 1898, Capt. Cod.  
Knowlton, 1907, Capt. Healey, Block Island Sound.  
L. A. Johnson, 1877, Mahlman.  
Lake Huron, 1886.  
Laura Jane, 1886, Portland Head.  
Lena White, 1898, Capt. Gray, Lincoln, 1846.  
Lingan, 1822, Capt. Haskell.  
Lion, 1851, Capt. Pressey.  
Little Fanny, 1875, Capt. Doughty.  
Lobster smack, (a), 1910, Outer Penobscot.  
Lochinvar, 1832, Capt. Doughty.  
Loihiola, 1919.  
Lotus, 1910.  
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## The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

Maine fishermen who pursue the lowly clam even into the deepest recesses of the sandy flats will appreciate the following clipping from the Cape Ann Universalist which has been forwarded to me by a Vinalhaven friend:

"Now the Master of the Temple with one of the Sweet Singers and with the Doorkeeper of the Temple did go to dig clams. And the sands of the sea abounded in clams even as the Sea of Galilee abounded in fishes and as the forests of Lebanon abounded in cedars. Now the clams of all small beasts are the greatest of squirts and on this day they did squirt exceedingly through the holes in the sands. Squirteth they even in the eyes that did search them out. And the Master of the Temple did reason thus. The clam that squirteth much must be a big clam indeed and worth much digging. But the Sweet Singer and the Doorkeeper of the Temple answereth Nay but the small clam squirteth even more than the great, that needeth not to proclaim his greatness. And the Master of the Temple remembereth how even it so with men. The great maketh small show of greatness but the little squirt is anxious to call attention to himself."

A correspondent wants to know what became of the large drop curtain which was used at Farwell Opera House—and for that matter what became of the other stage properties. Another correspondent wonders who owns the largest barn within the city limits. Next!

The name of James Grant is added to the list of captains recently published in this column.

There was something cool about the young woman bicycle rider who pedaled through Main street, Friday afternoon. The "something" was two cakes of ice which reposed in the wire basket in front of the drivers seat.

Once again the question is asked as to the date of Camden's most famous launching—the six-masted schooner George W. Wells. The Courier-Gazette files reveal that the craft went overboard Aug. 14, 1900. The Wells was the first six-masted schooner ever built and her master builder was John J. Wardwell, who is still living in Rockland at the age of 91.

The George W. Wells was 302 feet long, 42½ feet on the beam and 23 feet in the hold. She cost \$125,000. There has always been a discussion as to the names of the masts. Mr. Wardwell told me that they were foremast, mainmast, mizzenmast, spanker, jigger and driver. When the seven-masted schooner Thomas W. Lawson was built the extra mast was called the middlemast.

I don't know how Walter W. Morse ever learned that I was a lover (almost a connoisseur) of melons, but when a case of them arrived Friday from Mukwonago, Wis., I found three of the famous "Craig Honey Melons" in it, together with Walter's card. The word "delicious" fails to fully describe the quality of that fruit, and I certainly know of no phrase that befits the courtesies Mr. Morse is always extending.

I have run across quite a number of persons who attended the two Sousa band concerts in Farwell Opera House half a century ago, among them Robert M. Packard of Rockland Highlands, who not only remembers those notable music events, but the name of the girl who accompanied him.

George Daggett was clerk. The late James Wood hauled grain to the building from the railroad station. Frank L. Newbert succeeded Mr. Tolman as manager.

T. Raymond Pierce of New York—a former Rockland boy—contributes to the huckleberry debate the following:

"The headline dessert at Manny Wolf's tonight is huckleberry cream pie. It is just that. A delicious cream pie with a huckleberry sauce on top. I think that even your correspondent who professed indifference to huckleberry pies would fall for this, provided of course, his diet is not circumscribed by the limitations of girl control."

The names of Capt. Wellman Spear, Sr., and his son Capt. Wellman Spear, Jr., are added to the "captains" list.

One year ago: Fred C. Lindsey was elected president at the Crockett family reunion, Ash Point.—Charles W. Morrill, former Rockland cigar maker, died in California.—A course of instruction in machine shop practice, was established in Rockland High School.—Rev. Archie Gillis entered upon his duties as assistant pastor at St. Bernard's Church.—Rev. Frank L. Luce died at his home near Oakland Park.—Corp. R. L. Skinner of Rockland was drowned at Portland.—St. Bernard's Catholic Church bought the David L. McCarty residence at 83 Grace street.—Witham's Lobster Pound closed, after a phenomenal season's business.—Among the deaths: Rockland, Herbert A. Sprowl, 73; Warren, Dexter D. Hart, 76; Appleton, Philip Pease, 33; Owl's Head, Vinal B. Perry, 74; Rockland, John Newman of Owl's Head, 76; Rockland, Ada H. Perry.

### MRS. BERTHA RUETER

Services for Mrs. Bertha Glover Rueter, 79, formerly of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and mother of William G. Rueter of Manchester, treasurer of the La Touraine Coffee Company and Kennedy & Co., were held yesterday afternoon at Forsyth Chapel, Forest Hills cemetery. Interment was in Forest Hills.

Mrs. Rueter, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John G. Heyburn, Louisville, Ky., was born in Rockland, daughter of the late William H. and Julia Fernald Glover. She resided in Jamaica Plain for more than 25 years, but spent many of her summers in this city or at the Samoset Hotel.

Besides her son and daughter, she leaves three grandchildren, Lieut. Henry R. Heyburn of Camp Chafee, Ark.; Pvt. William G. Rueter, Jr., of Camp Lanning, Tex., and Mrs. Thomas Fanning, 2d, the former Ernesta Rueter, of Rochester, N. Y., and a great-grandson, Walter H. Lacey, 2d. Her husband, Henry Arnold Rueter, president of Rueter & Co., died in 1922.

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Figure it out yourself.

### YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

### PREPARATION



# The Courier-Gazette

TWICE-A-WEEK

Ye believe not because ye are not of My sheep.—John 10:26.

## Book Review

(By K. S. F.)

"From Jesus To Paul." Author Joseph Klausner. Translated by W. F. Stinespring. Published by The Macmillan Company, New York.

This skillfully written book carries along the earlier writings of this author in his "Jesus of Nazareth." That volume covered the period from the death of Jesus to the very end of Paul's career.

In this work we find the transformation of Christianity from a small Jewish sect in Palestine, to a great non-Jewish world movement.

The question is discussed as to why the Jews reject Paul's teachings, clinging firmly to the Jewish faith.

This is excellent background for Bible class study and deep thought for all students of the Word. The background is finely portrayed. Both historical and theological sections of this work are told with grace and intelligible feeling, which makes the addition to Christian literature very worthwhile for ministers, teachers of the Bible history, and individual study.

Dr. Klausner is the author of a number of books and lectures written in Hebrew, and was a worthy professor at the Hebrew University at Heidelberg.

Kathleen S. Fuller

"Airplane Sheet Metal Construction." By William L. Baudette, published by Institute Press, 1314 West 9th Street, Los Angeles California.

At no time during the history of the world has material progress been so rapid. The automobile has been the leader in the mechanical field since the turn of this century, but today the all-metal airplane has seized the lead.

This is indeed the field for the American pioneer spirit. No limit yet is known to these airplane possibilities, scientists tell us. The aircraft industry knows no seasons. It is still in its infancy and goes forward like the great things of life.

Forward is the watchword in America, and has brought her leadership.

This book is the backbone of knowledge needed for all workers in this line.

Kathleen S. Fuller.

"Caravan." Author, Lady Eleanor Smith. Published by Doubleday Doran, New York.

It seems possible, in fiction, for authors to attempt to handle the most delicate themes and make good. In "Caravan" this is just what has been done. With fabulous adventures in Spain and exciting love life with a real gypsy girl, beautiful but still half savage, the hero, James Darrell appears in a story of life's romance, with plenty of action and color.

The hero returns to England restless and sad. There he finds Oriana, his love, again. Read and get the full romance of a colorful tale, ripe as it breathes adventure, and drifts from the highlands of England to brilliant Spain with her gay bull ring and Nineteenth Century wild life.

Kathleen S. Fuller

"Ship Outfitters Handbook." By Eril M. Hansen. Illustrated and with 17 Folding Plates. Published by Cornell Maritime Press.

This new handbook does what has been needed for years, and just at the moment is supremely useful to help get the most out of workmen, and makes easier every turn in the great art and foundations of shipbuilding. This complicated treatment has had to be much guess work and in the dark at times.

Here is the needed prescription, and art to help brave and gallant men do their work well, grasping by easy references to this book facts and figures to get the most out of every motion, with the help of excellent drawings and blueprints.

The special supplement of 17 folding plates is worthy extra thought and comment. All this, with numerous tables and ready references in the index, makes for a worthy outfitter's companion and guide in his work for best results.

Kathleen S. Fuller

**NONE TO THROW AWAY!**  
Your country needs EVERY used food can. Remove labels, wash, flatten. Store in separate container next to your trash can. Save for local pickup.

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWICE-A-WEEK

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Associate Editor, MRS. WILLIAM O. FULLER

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year, payable in advance; single copies four cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1865 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 14, 1897.

## [EDITORIAL]

With an eye, always, to the welfare of the children, Lieut. George I. Shaw, Director of Safety, Maine State Police, devotes most of his weekly statement to that subject, impelled by the opening this week of so many of the public schools. "These young people," he says, "must be warned by their parents to be especially careful in going to and from their homes to school. Teachers should inform their pupils of the dangers of unsafe practices such as hitchhiking, riding on running boards of automobiles, playing in the roadway and above all, instruct them in the safe way to ride bicycles. The general public believes that the most callous motorist would not claim the right to take chances with the lives of these school children. Yet in the past there have been many very near accidents because of inattention on the part of the motorist."

Citizens of the Allied Nations read with unmixed gratification of the air raids on the Brenner Pass, where in the earlier days of the global war the braggart Mussolini used to strut and the butcher Adolf Hitler used to dance when their frequent conferences were being held. The old saying "He laughs best who laughs last" is being vividly exemplified all over the world these days, and our fondest hope is that these conditions will last to the end of this terrible war. We were tardy about getting started, and perhaps we are not wholly warmed up yet, but "the going is good" as they used to say in the rural districts after the roads had dried up in Spring.

**THE STATE'S FINE SHOWING**

The financial status of the State of Maine is the healthiest it has been in recent years, according to the report prepared by J. J. Allen, acting State controller. Maine ended the 1942-43 fiscal year June 30 with a cash balance of more than 14 million, \$55 thousand dollars, and could boast a net gain from operations amounting to over 13 million, 651 thousand dollars. Of the total cash on hand, more than \$8,501,000 was to be accounted for in the increase of the State unemployment compensation fund. The fact that the fund grew so tremendously served as an indication the merit rating system adopted this Spring, whereby employers with a good employment record would benefit by lower rates, did not impair the growth of the fund. Despite the drop in revenues from the gasoline tax and the automobile registration and operators' licenses, which combined amounted to more than \$1,850,000, the State's total revenues increased some \$2,600,000 over the revenue received the previous fiscal year owing to larger receipts from the State liquor tax and payroll taxes. Revenues attained a level of more than \$42,108,000. While revenues went up, State expenditures dropped nearly \$5,000,000. A large part of the lessened cost was provided by the State Highway Commission, which spent only slightly over \$6,000,000 the past year as compared with more than \$9,000,000 expended during 1941-42. The administration has reason to be pleased with the report on the State's financial condition, and Maine citizens generally will recognize that an excellent job has been done in the handling of the State's financial affairs the past fiscal year.—Lewiston Journal.

## This Soldier May Be Your Boy



I've got a home, too, Mister! Every extra bond you buy through the Payroll Savings Plan will help me get back to it. "Figure it out yourself."

# STITCHERS WANTED

EXPERIENCED OR LEARNERS  
FULL OR PART TIME

WORK UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS IN A DAYLIGHT FACTORY.

If you have free time either mornings or afternoons we can use your services.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. APPLY IN PERSON.

**VAN BAALEN, HEILBRUN & CO.**

CAMDEN STREET, ROCKLAND, MAINE

(Persons now engaged in essential industry will not be considered)

# WORKING FOR VICTORY



Boston, Mass.—Kenneth I. Orcutt, son of Mrs. Evelyn Orcutt of 68 Cedar street, Rockland, and a graduate of Rockland High School in 1932, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States here today at graduation exercises of the Army Air Forces Training Command Weather School at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Lt. Orcutt has completed several months of intensive academic and military studies at MIT. Instruction in meteorology was given by members of the regular MIT faculty and Army weather officers, while military instruction was carried out by a cadre of officers under Major Joseph P. Ratliff, commanding officer of the MIT detachment. With his intensive technical training behind him, Lt. Orcutt is now ready for assignment to an Air Force unit.

Lt. Orcutt graduated from Northeastern University in Boston in 1937. Before entering the Army, he was employed as a photo-engraver with The Courier-Gazette. A member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Rockland, he also belonged to the Odd Fellows Lodge. His wife is Mrs. Arleen E. Orcutt of Cedar street.

Master Sergeant Clarence Perry has returned to his base after spending a short furlough at his home in Union. Sgt. Perry is an engineer on a Liberator bomber. His present address: Pomeroy Prov. Sqdn. 330 Bombardment Group, 459 Bomb. Skdn., Biggs Field, Texas.

Chester Colby Seaman 2c, son of Mrs. James A. Smith of 20 Cedar street, writes from somewhere at sea to express his appreciation of The Courier-Gazette which she sends to him faithfully each week. "I don't think you know how much the paper from home means to the boys away," he writes. "In the last copy I received, I found the address of my chum, I had not known for a long time." Seaman Colby used to reside at Spruce Head with his father, William V. Colby, better known as "Doc" Colby; and belonged to Cline's "Hell Cats," which he was much interested to read about in The Courier-Gazette. Colby's address is: U.S.S. Cobb, C.G.C., care Fleet Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Six Maine men were among 195 soldiers listed as wounded in a casualty list made public Thursday night by the War Department. Three wounded in the North African area, including Sicily, were Sgt. Edgar L. Lauritsen of Limestone, Second Lieut. James E. Murch of Millinocket and Sgt. Walter M. Miles of Lincolnville. The others, wounded in the Southwest Pacific area, were Pfc. Alfred R. Chasse of Lewiston, Tech. Sgt. Lawrence A. Clifford of Rumford and Sgt. Antonio Paradis of Augusta.

Lieut. Murch's mother, Mrs. James Murch's, Sr., of Millinocket; and sister Mrs. Frederick Brown of Millinocket, were in the city last week guests of Capt. and Mrs. David L. Haskell. According to information received by them, a shell burst against a big gun which Lieut. Murch was handling and he was partially paralyzed by the shrapnel which struck him.

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## Nation's Grangers

A sturdy type of fast-growing wheat, capable of resisting leaf rust and the Hessian fly, has been developed by Kansas specialists, who have named it the "Pawnee." It will be distributed to farmers for planting this Fall.

With agricultural production at record levels last year, the farmers of the United States used more commercial fertilizer than in any previous year. Total fertilizer consumption in 1942 is estimated by the National Fertilizer Association at 10,005,000 tons, which includes 8,799,000 tons sold by the fertilizer industry, 1,195,000 tons distributed by the AAA, and 31,000 tons distributed by the TVA. This compares with 9,241,000 tons used in 1942, the previous record year for fertilizer consumption.

Not a pound of carpet wool has entered this country during the past year, owing to shipping restrictions occasioned by the war. The 66,000-000 pounds of carpet wool on hand last March is fast dwindling, and the prospects are that our 150-year-old wool rug industry will soon have to suspend until the return of peace. There is a plentiful supply of wool for clothing and fabrics.

The War Food Administration has called upon processors to increase the production of peanut butter almost 25 percent during the coming year. Under present plans, production will amount to 413,000 tons a year. Peanut butter is counted upon to offset shortages of other high protein foods, particularly meats.

Because millions of men in the armed services are located in camps distant from cities and towns, many banking institutions have set up special offices to provide banking facilities for them. The American Bankers' Association has compiled a list of 120 such "service banks," located near Army training posts, points of embarkation and hospitals. More of them are being established every week. Bankers see in this arrangement, which is not for immediate profit, a possibility of keeping millions of men in touch with bank services, so they will again want to use the banks upon their return to civilian life.

Commercial canners are packing about 30 percent less fruit and vegetables this year than last. A survey of the principle canning areas, checked against the findings of food trade associations, gives this forecast of civilian canned food prospects:—

Non-existent to scarce: Apricots (the Army wants just about the whole pack); berries, fancy peas, apples, spinach, red pitted cherries, grapefruit segments.

Hard to buy: Asparagus, freestone peaches, fruit cocktail, prunes, string beans.

Good supply: Peas (certain grades), beets, tomatoes, corn, cling peaches, canned juices.

Petroleum Administrator Ickes recently informed the Senate committee on public lands that at the

present rate of consumption the oil reserves of the nation will be exhausted in about 15 years. Of course there is always the possibility that new fields may be discovered making the present outlook less gloomy. Ickes endorsed a bill to provide government funds for test plants to extract oil from coal and coal shales.

For a new way to serve left-over spinach chop and combine with bread crumbs, grated cheese, season with onion, mold into balls, dip in beaten egg and fry in deep fat. Even those members of the family who ordinarily scorn spinach will go for this dish.

To supplement short meat rations and keep the family well supplied with the protein and B vitamins which meat shortages curtail serve extra amounts of cereals. These

## Strand Theatre, Friday and Saturday



George Raft and Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger"



BUTLER AND MISTRESS take tea together the American way. The studio cafe waitress serving them is amused by Jessie Matthews' dour reaction to the "hugged" tea leaves. Scene off-stage during filming of "Forever and a Day," all-star big feature picture to aid British and American charities.

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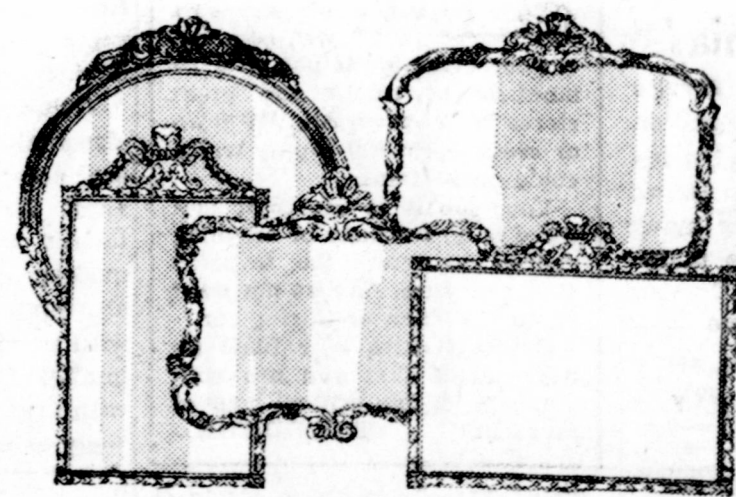
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# FALL is the time ... to think of Your Home

And—Don't forget the all-important "Smaller things of beauty." What is more charming—more decorative and more practical than a mirror?



We have them in full supply—all sizes, all shapes, all styles, at a wide range of prices, \$1.69 up. We call your attention to the new Mirrors in Mahogany and Maple, to the late frameless styles, and to our moderate priced full length models. And—by no means pass up the intriguing Liberty Mirrors—they are different, and decidedly attractive. Ask us to show them.

# BURPEE FURNITURE CO.

"The Home of Better Furniture"

Established Over 100 Years

ROCKLAND, MAINE



On board ship and in the artillery their buddies call them "powder monkeys." Not disrespectful, just a personal, intimate term between friends. Civilians call them gun crews. During a battle the crews of "powder monkeys" must work like trojans bringing the ammunition to the guns.

The gun may fire an anti aircraft .50 calibre shell or a broadside from the 16 inch guns of a great battleship, but in either event the "powder monkey" must pass millions of dollars' worth of ammunition to make the gun effective, and your savings in War Bonds are necessary to supply the financial ammunition that provides the shells.

U. S. Treasury Department  
Third War Loan Drive starts in Knox & Lincoln Counties Sept. 9

## TALK OF



Sept. 9—Third starts.  
Sept. 12—Lecture Peck, C.S.B., at Church.  
Sept. 14—16—Ant. tion, W.C.T.U., at Oct. 1—5—Nation Oct. 2—Knox White Oak Grand Oct. 28—29—Maa ciation meets in

Gov. Sewall to period from Sept. to obtain recruit State Guard. H. "This action the Brigadier General, in an effort to Maine State Guard Reserve between the age good health, are members of the perform a valua State and Nation emergency.

A member of the Augusta state land from the T ployment Service nesday.

Osmond P. Pal to report to the city of Maine Sa to get in touch may be going.

Winter office effect at the off collector: 9 to 12 p. m. Monday th 9 to 12 a. m. Sat

Mr. and Mrs. harvesting corn. Garden at Alfred Thomaston, Labo "quintuplets" in large ear and fr of the stalk, four well filled out.

Golden Rod Ch its first meeting mer recess, Frida an important bus a rehearsal will b tion for inspecti Mrs. Hortense St worthy grand m inspecting officer not wear white a

Altunnae of











## VINALHAVEN

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 MRS. OSCAR C. LANE  
 Correspondent

Mrs. Howard Coombs and daughter Edith, have returned to Somerville, Mass. having passed the Summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hildings.

Miss Virginia Black has returned to Hartford, Conn., to resume teaching. Harry Sanborn, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Arey, returned Friday to Portland.

Leland Roberts left Thursday for Maplewood, N. J., having been the guest of his brother, Freeman L. Roberts. Mrs. Lamont Wadleigh, daughter, Janice, and son, William, have returned to Winterport. Midshipmen Richard Libby and Ambrose Peterson, Jr., were home-

for over the holiday from the Maritime Academy at Castine. Helen Dyer came Saturday from Hartford and her sister, Betty Dyer from South Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Orcutt of Rockland were in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Trefrey returned Sunday to New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Coombs and son, Elmer, of Portland were in town Sunday. Austin Whitney of Scranton, Pa., and sister, Fern Whitney and Cora Welsh of Rockland were Sunday guests of their aunt Mrs. Julia Johnson. Margaret Libby and Marion Tiff

were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Ernest MacIntosh before leaving for Worcester, Mass. Miss Libby and Miss Tiff have spent the past week at Camp Merrie Macs, Shore Acres. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strand of Sudbury, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. James MacArthur of Cambridge, Mass.,

and Mrs. Charles Young and nephew of Boston, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mont Arey. Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Fossett and Miss Grace Robinson were dinner guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Hutchinson at Bridgeides, in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fossett.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. E. Landers were home from Rockland for over the week-end.

Mrs. Elbra Macauley, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Roberts returned Saturday to Boothbay Harbor.

Mrs. Russell Whitmore returned Saturday from Thomaston where she visited Mrs. Kate Dyer and daughter, Charlotte.

Mrs. Lucy Skoog and children, Ronald, Leonard and Patricia who have been guests of Mrs. Skoog's mother, Mrs. Leonard Swears, returned Monday to Barrington, R. I.

Mrs. Ruth Arey and son, Jimmy, arrived Thursday from Texas, and are guests of her father, James Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lewis who have been guests of Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. J. S. Black returned Sunday to Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Ethelyn Strickland, Grant Duell, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Trefrey, Miss Phyllis Black, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown enjoyed a get-together Thursday at Green Gables.

A series of Missionary Meetings will be held at the Latter Day Saints Church beginning Wednesday for over Sunday. Albert Scherer of Providence, R. I., will conduct the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McFarland returned Saturday to their home in Belmont, Mass. While in town their son, Arthur Williams, Chief Engineer in the Merchant Marine, of New York was their guest.

Mrs. Malcolm Hopkins was hostess to the Knit and Eat Club Thursday night. Lunch was served.

Lillian Ross of Boston, Mass., passed the week-end in town. Olive Amiro, Eva Amiro and Helen Asilia came Saturday from Belmont, Mass.

Monica Swears has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Leonard Swears the past week.

E. G. Lane was in Rockland Saturday on a business trip. Mrs. George Swears arrived Saturday from Hartford, Conn., and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Calderwood.

Eugenia Carver has returned to Somerville, Mass., to resume teaching. En route she visited Captain and Mrs. Robert Snow in Rockland.

Connie Phillips and Monica Swears spent Monday at Camp Duna.

Mildred Brinkworth and Carolyn Alley came Saturday from Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Susan Woodcock and daughter, Marion, went Sunday to Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyford Philbrook returned Sunday from Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Webster and son came Saturday from Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Theron Smith and daughter returned Saturday from Rockland.

Ruth Kittredge arrived Saturday from Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bunker and son, Michael of Lincolnville were guests over Labor Day of Mrs. Bunkers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clayer.

Mabel Erickson came Saturday from Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Beatrice Burns and daughter Janice have returned from Franklin.

Jack Phillips and daughter, Norma, were home from Hartford, Conn., for the holiday.

Mrs. Frank Beggs returned Thursday from Rockland.

Department President Martha Gower of Belfast inspected Ladies of the G.A.R. Friday night. She was accompanied by Hazel Parker, Senior Vice President of Camden.

The ceremonies were preceded by supper served by Mrs. Margaret Coombs, Mrs. Lodie Hassen and Mrs. Blanche Swears.

Mrs. Everett Libby was hostess to the Atlantic Avenue Bridge Club Wednesday night at her home. First honors at bridge went to Mrs. Margie Chilles, consolation to Mrs. Leslie Dyer. Luncheon was served.

Mrs. John Phillips and children returned Saturday from Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Bogus of Windsor, Conn., are guests of Mrs. Bogus' parents, Captain and Mrs. Edward Greenleaf.

William Chilles returned Sunday from Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Carrie Burns had as dinner guests Sunday, her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burns of Boston Mass., Mrs. Bess Burns, and Mrs. Sylvia McEchrean of Greenville in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burns.

Fred Chilles of Whittinsville, Mass., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Margie Chilles.

Third War Loan Drive starts in Knox & Lincoln Counties Sept. 9.

## STONINGTON

Jason Snowden is home from Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Kent who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Coombs, returned home Sunday.

Lois Stinson and a friend are visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Stinson.

Mrs. Francis Woodman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of Sturbridge, Mass., were recent visitors at the Woodman cottage at Burnt Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weed of Brunswick were recent visitors here.

Mrs. John Gravel and Mrs. O. H. Wandland of Worcester are at the parsonage.

Andrew Richards and Carlyle Webb have returned from Boston.

Robert Robbins is here from Scarborough.

Dora Beatrice is employed permanently at the telephone exchange. She succeeds Mabel Haskell who resigned.

Rev. Harry Carle has been passing a few days in Camden.

Fred Mercier suffered a broken wrist in a recent fall from a hay mow.

Cleo and Hildreth Richardson of Boston are visiting Mrs. Lida Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vondelle Gross are home from California.

Herbert B. Barter of Rockland passed the week-end with relatives and friends here.

Fernan Sweeney went recently to Rockland for employment. Priscilla Parsons is home from North Haven.

Mrs. Susie Deneen who has been visiting Mrs. Annie Barter, has returned to Quincy.

Eugene Billings has returned to Portsmouth after visiting his father, Arthur Billings.

Mrs. Calvin Nash and children have returned from a visit to Maryland.

Mrs. Shirley Robbins is staying with Mrs. Loanie Knowlton while Mrs. Blanche Spofford is in Portland.

George W. Gross, S2c, is home from Camp Endicott on a 10-day furlough.

Anita Cousins and Judy Cousins underwent tonsil operations the past week at Castine Hospital.

Elisha Robins died Aug. 24 at his home here. He is survived by two brothers, Daniel and Hezekiah Robins.

## TENANT'S HARBOR

Public Utilities Official

Charles L. Stuart, formerly of Bath and who spent his youth here, is now located in Moundsville, W. V. After graduating from Bowdoin College, he entered the employ of the American Water Works with headquarters in New York City.

While at the home office he was assistant to the Vice President of the company. He later was sent to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he spent one year. From there, he was sent to Camden, N. J., where he remained three years and became Superintendent of the Camden Water Co.

He was sent last year to Wichita, Kansas, on defense work. On account of the large airplane factories in Wichita, new homes were being built to accommodate the defense workers and Mr. Stuart had charge of the leading of the water to those homes. While in Camden, N. J., he took a course at Rutgers College to better prepare for his work. Last December, he became manager of the water companies in Moundsville and Glendale West, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, with their son, Charles, are looking forward to visiting Maine later in the season if travelling facilities permit—from Bath Times.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Water Camel

Thirst is one enemy of armies and navies that may be frustrated by a generous supply of water. Typhus, another dreaded plague is another enemy that must be subdued in Africa, in the jungle islands of the Pacific.



So the "Lister Bag," more often called the "water camel," or just "camel," is used. The "Lister Bag" is a khaki colored canvas bag having a capacity of about 30 gallons. It will require many War Bonds to provide enough "camels" for our fighting forces at home and abroad. Yours too! "Back the attack with War Bonds." U. S. Treasury Department



# OURS...to fight for Freedom from Want

Looks like Thanksgiving! But it isn't. Just a hearty Sunday dinner for the family, and a friend or two in uniform. You mostly see the bird—but there are vegetables piping hot, ready to come out of the kitchen; and there's a salad bowl crisping in the ice box... or maybe you'd just as soon skip all that, for mother's pie!

Don't think there's anything extravagant about this "plenty." It was planned to provide enough for a generous serving of everything to everyone around the table; and if they don't let their eyes act "bigger than their stomachs," there'll be leftovers for one of mother's famous surprises tomorrow.

No one will leave this table, hungry. Nothing's wanting here—for palate enjoyment, or more recently learned good nutrition. But it isn't

that way everywhere. Sadly enough, millions of people much like these, have eyes so sunken and stomachs so shrivelled, they'd get violently ill if you sat them down all at once to a meal like this. They'd need warm broth... mashed vegetables... a little at a time for several meals, before they could really digest solid food again.

They're starved. STARVED, because their larders are kept bare by fascist marauders, feeding their own gluttony by the toil of those they would enslave.

Freedom from Want? What unbelievable words! What great good fortune they tell! Enough to eat... to wear? Shelter from storm and storm troopers? YES... for this we fight! Freedom from Want... EVERYWHERE!

# BUY WAR BONDS

One of a series of now famous illustrations of The Four Freedoms, painted originally in color for The Saturday Evening Post by Norman Rockwell who, says President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "has done a superb job in bringing home the plain every day truths behind them."

Originally accompanied by text from the famous pens of Booth Tarkington, Will Durant, Carlos Bulosan and Stephen Vincent Benet, when they first appeared in the Post, the Rockwell illustrations now are being distributed as posters by the Office of War Information, and are published herewith with new text, as a service to our country's cause.



## THOMASTON

Miss Annie Bunker passed the holiday in Bangor, guest of C. G. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams and children, Jean and Robert, have returned home after two weeks vacation at their cottage at Bayside.

Joan Crie is guest of Patricia Roes of Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Archer of Dorchester, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Orvel F. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Strong, Jr., entertained at a supper party Thursday night. Those present were: Mrs. Mildred Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Richards, Kenneth Heffeler all of Rockland, Bernice, Joan and Ducky Strong and Wilbur Strong, Sr.

There will be a tin can salvage drive later in the Fall. People are asked to wash the cans and remove tops and bottoms and flatten them.

Pfc. Raymond Robinson who is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Perkins and Alvin Perkins of Guilford, Me., were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Biggers.

Fred B. Wiggin, former warden of the State Prison, died in Portland yesterday aged 82 years. Funeral services will be held in Saco.

Miss Nellie Tibbetts was in Portland for the holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. Perry Sperber and daughter Gayle, of Providence, R. I. and Lucille Blackington and daughters, Marjorie and Muriel and son, Arthur, and Richard and George Gantner of West Scarborough are week-end guests of Mrs. Leona Reed.

Walter Strong of The Air Transport Command is home from Washington for a few days as guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Strong, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Daggett of Eustis are guests of Mrs. Mattie Campbell and Fred Daggett, Beechwood street.

Jean Crie is guest of Miss Constance Enon of South Portland over the week-end.

Gwendolyn Barlow and her father and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson of Rockland are at Boothbay Harbor visiting Luther Barlow for the week-end.

Joan Crie entertained three of her friends from Belfast Wednesday night. Those present: Elizabeth Storn, Nancy Johnson and Lydia Duffer. They went on to Cribhaven Thursday morning.

Miss Harriett Rose has arrived from Southwest Harbor and will spend the month of September with Mrs. John Creighton, Main street.

## Arthur E. McDonald

The town of Thomaston, which he loved so well, has suffered a distinct loss in the death of Arthur Elliot McDonald. It is infrequent that a person's passing touches so many lives, but by young and old, rich and poor, he was beloved. Everywhere he went in his many travels, as well as at home, his winning personality won friends easily and his kindness, generosity and genuine interest kept warm that friendly belief.

His life had been a varied one. After graduating from Thomaston High School in 1911 he took up civil engineering under the tutelage of O. H. Tripp of Rockland, continuing his studies in Ann Arbor, Mich. During World War I he was a Lieutenant in the 301st Engineers, was wounded in action, decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart, and received other medals of distinction. Later he became one of the Army of Occupation in conquered Germany, where his radiant personality was so well remembered that on a subsequent visit to that vicinity he was welcomed and embraced by the German family in whose home he had been billeted.

Returning to America in 1919, after a period of hospitalization, he entered the service of the Otis Elevator Co. of New York, which included three years of study. Here he remained for many years, winning the distinction of being their star salesman.

In 1934 he retired and returned to Thomaston, with his wife, Ethel Edgell Hill. Their attractive home became a center of hospitality and he indulged his love of yachting, fishing and hunting as well as of gardening. He was the owner of

**UPSET STOMACH**  
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. & Off.

## Strand Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday



Harriett Hillard, Grace MacDonald and Leon Erroll in "Gals, Inc."

## CAMDEN

MISS HAROLD L. AMES  
Correspondent  
Tel. 2340

Midshipman Maynard L. Norton is passing a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Norton, Mountain street.

Anthony Arau, Jr., returned to his home in Whitman, Mass., after spending a few days with his relatives and friends in Camden.

Mrs. Agnes Groves, Mr. and Mrs. William Groves and children, Richard and Karen, and Miss Marjorie Combs of Brookline, Mass., are visiting friends in Camden.

Midshipman Douglas Libby is passing a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Libby, Sr.

Elmer Leonard, Jack Williams, Chauncey Grinnell, and Willis Spar are spending a few days in Boston.

Mrs. William Stanley and children, Edward and Frances, have returned to their home on Limerock street after spending the Summer in Nova Scotia.

Joseph Bagley, U.S.N. is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bagley of Virginia avenue.

Richard Thomas has returned to Camden after passing several weeks in Fall River, Mass.

Midshipman William Dautett is passing a few days with his mother, Mrs. Lois Dautett of Grove street.

Edward Small of Reading, Mass., spent the week-end in town visiting friends.

Earl Patterson has returned to his home on Washington street after being a surgical patient at the Camden Community Hospital.

Sgt. Douglas Heald has gone to Fort Bliss, Texas after passing a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heald of Park street.

Mrs. Edna Frazen of Minneapolis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Kidder of Mountain street.

To assist taxpayers in filing their 1943 Declaration of Estimated Income and Victory Tax returns before Sept. 15, 1943, a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, will be at the Camden Post Office, Thursday.

Hugh Hatch U.S.N. of Newport, R. I., is enjoying a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hatch of Elm street.

Mrs. William Williams of Union street spent the week-end with relatives at Boothbay Harbor.

Mrs. Albert Lippincott and Miss Ruth Grindle spent the week-end in Boston.

William Williams of Union street spent the week-end in Boston.

The Malden Cliff Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The second nomination of officers will be held.

The W.S.C.S. of the Monument Square Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. at the

McDonald's drug store but took no active part in its management. He was a member of many State and local committees, a former president of the Knox County Fish and Game Association, and the member of the Knox County Draft Board.

Arthur McDonald was the last of a family of eight born to Donald M. and Eva McDonald, and he leaves besides his wife, an aunt, Mrs. Adelaide McDonald Hanly; an uncle, Alexander Mayo; several nieces and nephews, children of his brothers Harry and Hugh; and a number of cousins.

The peculiar quality of "the McDonald boys" who have made their home in Thomaston, will not readily be forgotten. In their generous kindness and friendliness bids fair to become one of our most cherished legends, one founded moreover on solid fact; and it is with the poignant remembrance of Art's hearty greetings, ready smile, and sincere wish to be of service to a person or to meet a need, that we bid him farewell.

Church vestry, for an all day session. Quilt tacking will be done. Husbands are invited to the picnic dinner. A large attendance is desired.

## Lucy Arnold Roberts

Lucy Frances Arnold, age 27 years, 3 months and 7 days, wife of John A. Roberts, died in Lynn, Mass., Sept. 2. Born in Camden, the daughter of Emma Starr Arnold and the late Colburn Arnold, she was educated in the public schools of Camden and Farmington Normal School and taught in Norway, Maine. She was a member of the Congregational Church, Camden, being an earnest and faithful worker. Funeral services were held from her home on John street, Sunday.

The bearers were cousins, David Start, Albert Horton, Alden Knight and Frank Knight.

Besides her husband she is survived by twin infant daughters, her mother and two sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Wentworth of Hope and Miss Harriet Arnold of Hartford, Conn., and many relatives. Burial was in the Mountain Street Cemetery.

## Inez Todd Tiffany

Inez M. Tiffany, wife of Willard Tiffany, died at her home, 29 Knowlton street, Sunday. Born in Machias, daughter of James and Abbie Holmes Todd, she had been a resident of Camden for 60 years. She was active in all branches of the Baptist Church. Besides her husband she leaves a brother, William D. Todd of Crescent Beach and St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral services will be held at the Good Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Melvin H. Dorr, Jr., officiating. Burial in the Mountain Street Cemetery.

One of our every two families have at least two workers. Figure it out yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you can put into War Bonds every payday.

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## ROCKPORT

MISS A. CHAMPNEY  
Correspondent  
Tel. 2220

Pvt. Joseph Theriault returned Sunday to South Carolina after spending a few days with Mrs. Theriault and infant son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yattaw.

Mrs. Nellie Staples and daughter Dorothy were in Bangor Wednesday. The Johnson Society will meet with Miss Marion Weidman Wednesday.

Maynard Ingraham, Jr., who has been spending a few days at his home, returned Tuesday to Castine. Miss Elizabeth St. Clair of Owl's Head is visiting her cousin, Leona Ames.

Dr. and Mrs. Sudering Adler, who have been at the Anne Townsend cottage, have returned to New York City.

## PORT CLYDE

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hart of Thomaston were week-end visitors at the home of relatives in town.

Miss Celia Chadwick is at The Lucette in Thomaston for the Winter.

Miss Bertha Jones is clerking at R. L. Simmons' store.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy Vannah and daughter Gwendolyn of Melrose, Mass., are at their cottage on Hupper's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myer (Lucy White) of Holden, Mass., are at the Porter House.

Freeman Abbott is guest of his sister, Mary Barton.

Miss Melba Ulmer was week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. R. B. Ulmer.

Rev. Nelson B. Davis has returned to Newton Highlands, Mass.

## GLEN COVE

Mason Merrill has employment at the Knox Woolen Co. in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlborg and daughter Carol of Westboro, Mass., were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood.

Mrs. Clara Adams of Shrewsbury, Mass., has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hall.

Mrs. Charles E. Gregory passed Wednesday with Mrs. Anna Brazier. Mrs. Grace Rollins was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Mary Gregory.

Pvt. Herbert Gregory is home on 10-days' furlough from Fort Ruckman, Nahant, Mass.

## EAST FRIENDSHIP

Emery Philbrick of the seiner N'Jorth, out of Gloucester, spent the week-end with Mrs. Philbrook.

Mrs. Eva Flanders and friend of Portland have been visiting this week at W. W. Haver's.

Mrs. Margaret Wotton of Hyde Park, Mass., passed several days recently with Mrs. R. J. Marshall.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Copeland are visiting Mrs. Mary Grafton.

## WARREN

(Continued from Page Four)

garden meeting of the Warren Woman's Club, with two papers by Mrs. Edna Jones, and Mrs. Helen Overlock, a reading by Mrs. Ella Cunningham, vocal solo by Robert Wylie, and a demonstration of spray and corsage making by George W. Carr of Safety Harbor, Fla., and Warren.

Mrs. Jones took for her subject, "Wild Flowers Least Common in Warren" in which she named and described the hepatica, the blood root, trailing arbutus, trillium, jack-in-the-pulpit, lady's slipper, crinkle root, foam flower, pitcher plant, cardinal flower. In conclusion she pointed out that enjoyment of our wild flowers is not rationed and that all one needed to enjoy them in the places they grow is to have a stout pair of shoes, and the health to walk to find them in the woods.

Mrs. Overlock's paper was entitled, "Gardening for Good Eating" in which she not only named herbs, but gave recipes for their use.

Mrs. Cunningham read a few short Greek myths, the theme of which had to do with flowers and crops.

Robert Wylie sang, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," his accompaniment played by Mrs. Willis Vinal.

As Mr. Carr's agile fingers used ferns, oak leaves, gladioli, asters, roses, in the formation of sprays, and corsages hair ornaments, he gave instructions on the making of the different pieces, and showed how the corsages should be worn.

Forty plants and flower arrangements were on exhibit at the meeting.

During the business meeting, it was reported by Mrs. Willis Vinal, of the scroll committee, that 108

names are now on the honor scroll, which will be placed at the Library building.

Mrs. Helen Emmons, of the Club legislative committee, called the attention of club members to the Senate bill, 1016 and house bill, 2541, regarding insurance and taxes on life insurance premiums, and it was voted that the committee secure a copy of this bill. Speaking briefly in explanation were Herbert Emmons and Sidney Copeland. It was voted to postpone the October meeting of the Club from Oct. 7th to Oct. 14th, at which time, a three-act play, open to the public will be presented. It also was voted that the local 4-H Clubs may have the use of the Town hall for the local contest, and victory exhibition on Sept. 14.

## GEORGES RIVER ROAD

Mrs. Ida Jacobson and granddaughter, who have been visiting friends here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterson, St. George, have returned to Fitchburg, Mass., accompanied by her grandson, Frank Grant, who spent the Summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Torpacka.

Robert Carey, who was visiting his grandfather, Robert Carey, has returned to his home in Marblehead, Mass.

Mrs. Arthur Harjula and daughter Sylvia of Quincy, Mass., spent a week at Harbula's recently.

Malcolm Jackson and Arthur Anderson are visiting friends in Gardner and Fitchburg, Mass.

Miss Eleanor Nelson went Wednesday to Bath where she will be guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Uley, and her cousins, Miss Ina Anderson and Mrs. Helen Merrill.

Rev. Alfred Erickson, who has

## At New York Poultry Meeting



J. R. Smyth, head of the poultry department, University of Maine, recorded his voice for friends in the armed forces at the A & P "Message Center" during the wartime exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in New York. Frances Carlon, CBS radio actress, added her autograph to the recordings she helped make.

been with her father, August Tierlag, and with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Marianna Erickson, has returned to her home in Quincy, Mass.

Sylvester Erickson and Axel Nelson have finished their blueberry harvest.

Gene Harjula son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harjula observed his seventh birthday Friday afternoon with a party at his home. Refreshments,

including a birthday cake, were served and he received many gifts. Present were Mrs. Ralph Brackett and children Barbara, George and Judith of Rockland, Mrs. Elmer Merrifield and son Richard of West Rockport, Charlotte and Janet Weymouth of Rockland, Mrs. William Harjula and children Helen, David and Gerald, Mrs. Albert Harjula and son Eric, Mrs. Carl Littlefield, and son Thomas of Rockland.



**"How can I know when Long Distance lines are busy?"**

- The operator will tell you.
- When the Long Distance circuit you want is crowded, she will say—"Please, limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."
- We know you'll be glad to co-operate and keep your call below 5 minutes—or perhaps even cancel it if it is not important.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Joan Bennett in "The Wife Takes a Flyer"



Meeting



ment, University of the New York, "Frances" to the recordings

birthday cake, were received many gifts. Mrs. Ralph Brackett, Barbara, George and Rockland, Mrs. Elmer son Richard of West, Jette and Janet Wey- Rockland, Mrs. William children Helen, David Mrs. Albert Harjula, Mrs. Carl Littlefield, as of Rockland.

# Social Matters

Miss Betty Dority of Masonic street, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice R. Dority, in Boston the past three weeks, returned yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Dority, who is guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lester B. Bradford.

Mrs. Muriel Emery, Linerock street, entertained Friday night, honoring Miss Patricia Hall and Miss Ione Lorraine, who are returning to their duties in Washington, D. C., this week. Others present for a social evening of cards and refreshments were, Mrs. Inez Harden, Mrs. Edith Billings, Mrs. Virginia Knight and Miss Ruth Emery, Miss Eileen Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gregory returned Friday from a trip to Boston.

Miss Dorothy O. Trask is spending a week in Boston and Falmouth, Mass., the guest of Miss Lucille Stanley, formerly of Rockland. While in Boston, they were guests at Hotel Statler. Miss Trask, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Trask, Jr., will leave next week for Gorham, where she has enrolled as a student at Gorham Normal School.

Elmer E. Trask, Sr., of Caribou and Miss Helen Trask of Manchester, N. Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Trask, Jr., of Grove street.

Third War Loan Drive starts in Knox & Lincoln Counties Sept. 9.

Spencer Foundation Garments individually designed supports for all needs. Mrs. Mona McIntosh, 235 Broadway. Tel. 296W.—adv.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son's second floor, 16 School street, Odd Fellows Block, City, for Furs, Fur Coats and Cloth Coats at moderate prices.

**BACK THE ATTACK BUY MORE WAR BONDS**  
**ROCKLAND**  
TODAY, WED., THURS. TWO SMASH HITS HIT NO. 1

**GALS...GAGS...and GOBS of melody and fun!**



HIT NO. 2



PLUS LATEST NEWS

LEAD THE BEAUTY PARADE WITH A GILBERT PERMANENT \$4.00-\$5.00 \$6.00-\$7.00  
**GILBERT'S BEAUTY SALON**  
375 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME. PHONE 142

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot R. Duncan and children, Constance and Robert, who have been spending the Summer here, have returned to their home in Danvers, Mass. Mr. Duncan, who is head of the commercial department of Holten High School, and Miss Constance Duncan, have been employed this season at the First National Bank of Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morton of Portland spent the week-end and holiday with Mrs. Morton's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bean. They were accompanied by their niece, Miss Elaine Achorn, who has been employed in Portland during the Summer.

Mrs. Agnes Smalley, formerly of Vinalhaven, who is now employed at the United Aircraft Corporation in Stamford, Conn., has been spending her vacation with relatives in Rockland, Portland, Gardiner and Vinalhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Kaler have returned from Asbury Park, N. J., where they visited a week with Lieut. and Mrs. Harold B. Kaler.

Miss Mable Borneman of Salem Depot, N. H., and Enah Off of Lawrence, Mass., who have been spending a few weeks at their Summer home at Off's Corner returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Tolman of Portsmouth, N. H., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Willis Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Knight were in Massachusetts this week-end to attend funeral services for Mrs. Bertha G. Rueter at Forest Hills cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Stone and son Douglas have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Waterman of North Haven.

Miss Hazel Vasso was hostess at a tea Friday afternoon at her home on Ocean street, for Mrs. Theodore Wayne of Lynn, Mass. Other guests included Mrs. Samuel Small, Mrs. Walter Barstow, Mrs. Arthur Dean, Mrs. Morris Kissner of Boston, Mrs. Abraham Aronson of Boston, and Mrs. Wayne's mother, Mrs. Emma Harvey.

Mrs. Ernest Edwards and son Edward of 93 Cedar street is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Candiano of Asbury Park, N. J.

Dr. B. E. Flanders went Saturday to Woodstock, N. B., where he will join Mrs. Flanders for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Roger W. Dow (Margaret Rogers) who has been spending the Summer with her husband, Lieut. Dow, in Hopkinsville, Ky., arrived home Friday. Lieut. Dow has recently been transferred from Camp Campbell, Ky., to Ft. George Meade, Md. Mrs. Dow is to teach the first grade at Crescent street school.

Congregational Honor Roll Group will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Roy A. Welker at the parsonage. Mrs. Julia Murray will be assisting hostess. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, with coffee furnished by the hostess. Members are urged to be present as plans are to be made for Fall and Winter.

Aviation Cadet Moth Newcomb of Arlington, Mass., who has just finished his primary training at Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end with his aunts, the Misses Bernice and Evelyn Newcomb, at their cottage at South Thomaston. His brother, Midshipman David Newcomb of the Maine Maritime Academy recently returned from the annual cruise and spent his liberty with his aunts also. Both boys attended Northeastern University and are members of Phi Beta Alpha fraternity.

## CYRUS GROSS

Cyrus Gross died Aug. 30, at Bangor. Mr. Gross had been in ill health for several years but the end came very peacefully. He had in previous years followed the water, but he was last employed as machinist by the Lime Rock Railroad Company. He had always been a resident of Rockland and everyone who knew him always found him at all times but one way and with a pleasant word for all.

Those who survive him are his wife, Mrs. Mary Gross; a sister-in-law, Rilla Venner; a niece and two cousins. He was of a good Christian faith. The services were held at the First Baptist Church, where the floral offerings were beautiful. Interment was in Sea View cemetery.

Mr. Gross was loved and respected by all. He has only gone a few steps ahead to that far distant land whence no traveler returns.

Sleep on Loved one  
And take thy rest—  
God called thee home,  
He thought it best.

John M. Ingram, who is employed by the Federal Housing Administration in South Portland, visited friends in Rockland this week-end.

## MATINICUS

Dorothy Day of Rockland was recent guest of Kathleen Ames. Cleo Stinchfield and Loretta Young were Sunday guests of Marie Ripley.

The "Lents" were dinner guests Sunday of Marian Young.

Mrs. Jane Ames spent Saturday with Mrs. Louise Tripp on Crie-haven.

Earle Haskell of Rockland was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Ripley.

Mrs. Florence Bearce and Miss Jessie McEwin of South Boston, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunker.

Bernard Raynes has returned to his home in Owl's Head after spending the Summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Raynes. Mary Weeks and Angie Rines have returned to Wiscasset.

Everett, Philbrook of Bath and Kenneth Webber of Yarmouth were here recently.

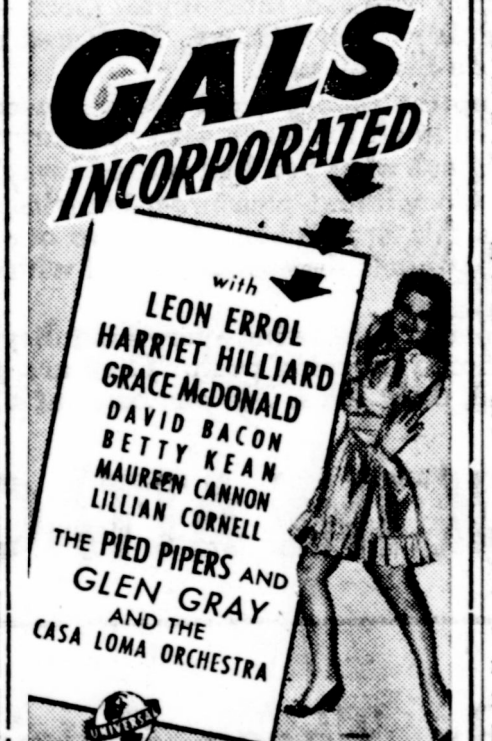
Miss Martha Jones of Middletown, Conn., is staying at the "Binnacle."

Mary Weeks and Mrs. Angie Rines were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunker. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fogg and family of South Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wallace recently. School opened Sept. 7, with Miss Alfreda Snow of Bar Harbor teaching. Miss Snow will board with Mrs. Ellen Young.

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

Tel. 892 **Strand** ROCKLAND  
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

THEY GOT A SUGAR DADDY... WITHOUT A RATION POINT!



"THIS IS AMERICA" NEWS SHORTS

LAST TIMES TODAY GARY COOPER in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" Shows at 2.00, 6.00, 8.30

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 15

GIGANTIC WAR BOND PREMIERE

Admission by Purchase of a War Bond Only Bob Hope's Newest "LET'S FACE IT"

Tickets available at Local Banks, Loan & Building Association, Post Office and War Bond Booth, Strand and Park Lobbies.

STARTING THURSDAY

Back the Attack! WAR BONDS



By K. S. F.

Try this, it worked correctly with me:

Take your house number and double it. Add 5. Multiply by half a hundred. Then add your age (no cheating). And the number of days in a year. Subtract 615. The last two figures will be your age; the others your house number—Savannah Rotary, Savannah, Ga.

If the church is not to become a museum where old Christians are stored, it must be a production line where new Christians are made.

Foods put up in glass or packed in glass for storage should be placed out of the light and also where it is cool, to prevent deterioration.

The fact that the late Hon. J. B. Stearns built Norumbega and six other fine residences in and about Camden, has not been emphasized in the newspapers. Mr. Stearns was responsible for Camden's Summer colony and the town becoming a Summer residence place of note.

"Don't they ever ration spinach?" innocently inquired Junior at the dinner table. No, Junior, there is never apparently any shortage of spinach, taxes, rush-hour crowds, cut-worms, bean beetles, and Washington jobholders.

Did it ever occur to you that ingratitude causes as many bottlenecks as inefficiency. And again think of what comes from jealousy between friends. Why, really it is quite as dangerous as the sabotage of enemies.

Virginia holds the palm of having built by Europeans the first vessel for the sea and it was in 1607.

The most complete library on world fisheries is in America and has been compiled by and for the United States Bureau of Fisheries in Washington.

Someone asks if there are any American nightingales. The so-called American nightingales are hermit thrush. No true nightingales in this country.

The Pacific Northwest supplies two-thirds of the world's salmon.

A diplomat is a man who can make his wife believe she would look fat in a fur coat.

Have you ever noticed that when one is given the privilege to do some duty, then is when service becomes a thing of beauty and sought with desire.

Matsuoka, a Jap diplomat, has said, "There is no such word in our dictionary as 'hopeless'! That country will learn what it means soon and feel the need of it in their reference books."

Nearly a ton of rubber bearing Russian dandelion roots have been harvested at the University of Vermont. These contain latex so greatly needed.

Great minds have always purposes in view. Others just have points of view. That is worth thinking about.

How many ragweeds have you pulled up? That is your good deed to do each day. Pull all you see.

It has been stated on good authority there are 32,000 wild domestic house cats roaming about in the United States. This biological survey estimates that one-half of this number were simply put out to shift for themselves by heartless home-keepers.

There are church members who sadly need this advice: Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice.—Eph. 4:31

Pork chops casserole: Six pork chops well browned in spider, 1 cup cooked rice, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 1 cup tomato pulp, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, salt and pepper, 1 cup hot water. Place chops in dish, cover with rice. Mix all other ingredients, pour over top. Simmer 20 minutes.

Katharine Cornell was the heroine in a recent rescuing case of a clergyman who broke his leg on the rocks not far from her Summer home. She came to the rescue.

Third War Loan Drive starts in Knox & Lincoln Counties Sept. 9

## Worley-Havener

Rockland Girl Wedded To a Musician Prominent in Ohio

John Carl Worley of Wellesley, Mass., and Miss Norma Louise Havener of Rockland were married in an attractive bridal in Pratt Memorial Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead, minister of the church, reading the double ring service.

Miss Margaret Havener, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Havener, another sister of the bride, Miss Virginia Merriam, Mrs. Virginia Bird and Mrs. Kathleen Chase Way. Rand Smith of Boston was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a gown of eggshell brocaded damask, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The long tailored veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a bride's bouquet. Gowns of her attendants were similar. Miss Margaret Havener's being pink brocaded damask, Miss Merriam and Mrs. Bird, yellow, and Miss Beverly Havener and Mrs. Way, ice blue. They wore flower headpieces and carried colonial bouquets. Mrs. Havener, mother of the bride, wore light blue, with navy accessories and Mrs. Worley, mother of the bridegroom, wore light blue with blue accessories.

Preceding the ceremony there were musical selections by members of the Samoset Hotel orchestra, with Herbert Kingsley at the organ; Harry Zaratzian, violinist playing Handel's Largo and Carolo ben, and Rand Smith, baritone, singing, "I Love You," by Beethoven.

The ushers were Robert C. Gregory, William Harms, Bert Harrington and Joseph Lynds. Church decorations were arranged by Mrs. Cheever C. Ames and the decorations in the vestry were by Mrs. Herman Stanley who had the assistance of Mrs. Austin W. Smith.

At the reception, held in the vestry, the bride couple were assisted in receiving by the parents of the bride and bridegroom, maid of honor and bridesmaids. The initial cutting of the bride's cake was by Mr. and Mrs. Worley and the cutting was continued by Mrs. Ruth Hoch. Mrs. Leroy A. Chatto, assisted by Mrs. Robert C. Gregory, dipped the punch and those serving were the bridesmaids; Miss Dorothy M. Sherman, Mrs. Rand Smith, Miss Dorothy Baum, Miss Ruth Nichols, Miss Bertha Condon, Mrs. Charles E. Gross and Mrs. Bernice Anderson. Miss Elizabeth Lurvey was in charge of the guest book.

The couple left on a wedding trip of unannounced destination. Mrs. Worley traveling in a beige suit with luggage tan accessories. They will be at home in Columbus, Ohio, after Sept. 20.

Mrs. Worley is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Havener, Sr., of Broadway. She graduated from Rockland High School in 1939 and since then has been employed in the Rockland and Newport, R. I., telephone offices.

Mr. Worley, member of the Samoset Hotel ensemble the past two seasons, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Worley of Wellesley, Mass. He graduated from Beacon School, Wellesley, in 1938 and from Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio, in 1942. He is now an instructor in the department of music of Ohio State University and also first clarinetist with the Columbus Symphony orchestra.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John L. Worley of Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. Rand Smith of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. William Doe and daughter; Harry, Steve, and Mrs. Victoria Zaratzian of Watertown, Mass.; Miss Dorothy C. MacNeil of Boston; Tech Sgt. Francis E. Havener, Jr. of Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Mrs. G. H. Eaton and daughter, Hilda, of Little Deer Isle, Mrs. Mary Powers of Deer Isle and Mrs. Fred T. Spaulding of Mattapan, Mass.

For a quick main dish try the new frozen codfish mixture of fish and potatoes. The mixture comes all ready to convert into cakes and pop into the frying pan.

Read The Courier-Gazette

Measuring both tea and water carefully avoids waste



## THE LYRIC MUSE

Publication Limited to Brief Poems of Original Composition By Subscribers

Autumn

Pat's little house was shipshape For he had polished the floor  
And polished up the brass pipes And the handle on the door.

When all his work was over He'd sit out on the turf To look off at the ocean And listen to the surf.

But when the nights grew chilly And the North East winds were strong He'd start to watch the steamers And we knew he'd not stay long.

"Where will you go this Winter?" We would ask when Pat came by. "It's coming Spring in Rio And I like it there," he'd sigh.

"Will you go in a windjammer?" "No, I'm much too old for that. I've had enough of windbags And the likes of them," said Pat.

"I'll sign on in a steamer Or diamond studied sky. With hands enough to sail her And plenty of grub to eat."

So he'd holystone his floors again And put his shoulders on And when we'd look next morning We'd find that old Pat had gone.

Thomas H. Eames, M. D. Belmont, Mass.

Northern Lights

The spirits dance their shadows prance Across a starry dome. The specters throw an eerie glow Around the Pole Star's home.

Mysterious rays dart through a maze Of diamond studied sky. Uncanny beams and phantom streams Into the heavens fly.

A ghostly gleam illumines a scene Where wintry breezes blow. Uncertainly light plays through the night Upon a world of snow.

My brain is stalled, I watch appalled This weird celestial show. I cannot sleep for spectres creep: My heart is filled with woe.

Vinalhaven. Austin S. Calderwood

Refinement

A ship load of bones I saw piled on a dock From far away regions, a vile stinking stock.

All crawling with maggots affronting To smell and to sight giving naught Yet this was required in making the sweet.

We value so highly in food that we eat Refining raw sugar dispelling the sight. Till it becomes pure and delightfully white.

Reminding us God uses much men may hate To purify souls to a heavenly state. Jamaica, Vt. Allison M. Watts.

Friendly Lights

I love to watch the friendly lights Gleam out across the way. From yonder hills and round about They shine at close of day.

They tell of home and all it means, Shining so clear and bright. How surely do their starry beams Lead homeward through the night!

How eager footsteps hurry on When lights of home they see! And when the kindly lights are gone, The stars are left for me.

Serene and high they upward go Each clear and luminous sphere All unaware they comfort throw To wanderers watching here.

The darkness hovers here and there; No light beyond the stars. We rest us in His infinite care, Knowing no darkness bars. Rockland. Mary E. L. Taylor

The Old Apple Tree

Garbled and twisted with age The apple tree looked doleful, for Limbs broken and torn with the rage Of stormy winds, many foreshortened.

Spring came and went, with few Blossoms, born to endeavor, for Fruit yield, through changing weather, Sunshine divine came a pace, Fruit grew and ripened sweetly Boys stole it in a mad race.

The old apple tree smiled discreetly, And watched the dull red sun god die Upon a leaden, unknown sky. And let the cold, incensing sands, Run listlessly through lifeless hands. The light then died in shadows cold, And all the world was old.

And left the ashen ghost of me, A shadow, looking out to sea. Waltham, Mass. Archie Tech

Are you fighting mad about this war? Does it mean anything to you personally? Then dig down and buy more and more War Bonds. For Freedom's Sake

Read The Courier-Gazette

## Gould's Fine Tribute

Touching Upon His Intimate Acquaintance With the Late "Art" McDonald

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Your obituary notice regarding Arthur E. McDonald is entirely adequate and requires no commentary; yet I cannot refrain from adding a personal word, for Art, as he was affectionately called by his host of friends, was a life-long friend of mine.

In fact, when Art was only about 10 years old, his father and I worked together in Bowley's old quarry near the Meadow road, where we broke rock and loaded drags. From the bottom of the quarry, some 200 feet below the surface, we saw nothing above us but the jagged sides of the quarry and a narrow strip of blue sky. In that way I became acquainted with the fine qualities of "Danny" McDonald, which were so richly inherited by his son Art.

The McDonald home on Main street in Thomaston was a favorite gathering place, where Art's mother, whom, with respectful affection, we called "Eva," made everyone feel like a member of the family.

In such surroundings, and with devoted brothers and sisters, Art grew up. Wherever he went in later years, his heart was still in his early home. Although he had a successful career in New York and could have remained there permanently, the old home ties were so strong that eventually he came back to Thomaston and took over the McDonald drug store which his brothers "Duxie" and Henry had kept for many years.

While Art gave proper attention to business, he was essentially a lover of the great outdoors. He was at home among the fields, streams, lakes and the deep forests; and the long, indented coast of Maine knew him well. Fishing, hunting and cruising were part of his life; but these active pursuits, in which he excelled, were more the outward symbols of his great love of nature.

The flash of a rising salmon, or the lift of a straining sail in a smashing breeze, or the hot chase of deer and moose in the great northern woods had a deeper meaning for him than their physical manifestations. His spirit harmonized with every mood of nature. No dawn was too early or sunset too late for him to enjoy it in full measure.

It was my great privilege to have cruised with him on many occasions. He was a perfect shipmate. Many an otherwise tedious watch has been enlivened by his ready wit and endless fund of pungent anecdote. And he was always the soul of good humor, no matter how hard the going was. He had a great capacity for friendship and no one in trouble ever failed to have his sympathetic ear or ready help.

If these words seem to border on eulogy, I can only say that they are but the simple truth. Though gentle by nature, he was also a "first-class fighting man." As an officer in the U. S. Engineers' Corps in World War I he performed hazardous tasks, such

as repairing roads in France where the Germans had planted mines. On one occasion when buried mine exploded within a few feet of him, killing those standing beside him and causing Art, severely wounded, to be rushed to a field hospital, a report reached Thomaston that he had been killed in action. When Art heard that the town had gone into mourning for him, it is said that he cabled home that he was very much alive, and added: "You can't kill a McDonald."

Promptly after our entrance in the present war, Art offered his services for active duty saying that he didn't want any war going on in which he didn't have a part. Though disappointed that he could not be sent to the front, he rendered valuable service as a member of the State of Maine draft board.

I have often thought that Art was very like the Knight in the Canterbury Tales—"a very perfect gentle knight"—for chivalry and gentleness and true manliness were his natural gifts.

It was most fitting that the last simple rites, attended by old friends to whom he was bound and who were bound to him by ties of kinship and friendship, were held in the former home of Capt. Samuel Watts, Thomaston's most distinguished shipowning master mariner. It can be truly said of Art that "Home is the sailor, home from the sea."

It almost seems as though Masefield had Art in mind when he wrote: "And all I ask is a merry yarn from a And quiet sleep and a sweet dream When the long trick's over."



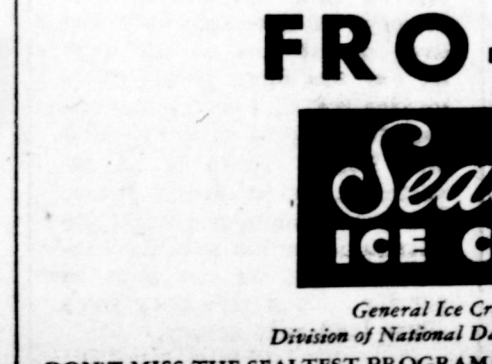
Sealtest BUTTERSCOTCH ROYALE ICE CREAM

Streams of luscious, old-fashioned butterscotch all through our creamy Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream! Delicious... wholesome... nourishing.

Sealtest REAL FRUIT ORANGE SHERBET

The juice of choice tree-ripened oranges — blended with nourishing dairy products. Cooling — refreshing — and high in quick-energy food value.

Ask your Sealtest Dealer for these two Sealtest Flavors-of-the-Month for September. Available in bulk — in sodas and sundaes at fountains — and in the red, white and grey Sealtest Package.



General Ice Cream Corporation Division of National Dairy Products Corporation DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9-30 P. M. NBC NETWORK



**Brewer Pardon Case****Affidavit From Sister-In-Law Favors Lincoln County Prisoner**

Gov. Sewall and his Executive Council received Wednesday at the pardon hearing of Reuben S. Brewer of Boothbay, sentenced to life in State prison for murdering his wife, Daida, an affidavit signed five days ago by the victim's sister, Katherine M. Bangs of Hallowell, who said:

"That when murder is charged against Brewer, it is not true and of this I am certain . . ."

Brewer was committed in November, 1937. His wife's body was found on the beach shore, near a wharf, at Boothbay.

Referring to a note found in Mrs. Brewer's bedroom after her death, the sister said in her affidavit that "the 'suicide note' was my sister's writing, and I don't make this statement saying I believe it was. I know it was her handwriting."

Frank A. Tirrell, associate defense counsel at Brewer's trial, who also appeared for Brewer at the pardon hearing, said hand-writing experts testified for the prosecution at the trial that the writing in the note was that of Brewer.

Tirrell suggested to Sewall and the councilors that an "independent test" be made of Brewer's handwriting and that in the note, in view of the difference of opinion of handwriting experts for the state and defense expressed at the trial, Harold E. Hurley, Lincoln County attorney but not incumbent at the time of the Brewer trial, agreed with Tirrell on such a move if the Governor and Council felt that any doubt in their minds about Brewer's guilt "rests on the hand-writing in the note."

Tirrell said reports made to the prosecution of an autopsy said Mrs. Brewer's death was caused by "concussion of the brain," but that physicians for the defense contended that death was due to asphyxiation.

Mrs. Bangs also said in her affidavit that "I am by no means prejudiced in Reuben Brewer's favor," adding that "his treatment of my sister was abominable."

"And I feel," she added, "that if he had been half decent towards her she would be alive today. My sister told me her troubles and intimated that she would likely commit suicide, in just the manner she did."

Tirrell said prosecuting officials told him when the Brewer case was in court that "they would recommend a sentence of five years if Brewer pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge."

**Tire Certificates**

Certificates issued for the week ending Aug. 28.

Josephine Annis, Camden.  
Archibald F. Green, Camden.  
Elizabeth Nadeau, Camden.  
John Kirk, Owl's Head.  
William Grafton, Thomaston.  
Lauri Hyvari, Rockland.  
Central Maine Power Co., Rockland.

Philip A. Reed, Friendship.  
Harold P. Lankton, Camden.  
Vere B. Crockett, Rockville.  
James F. Thornton, Thomaston.  
LaForest M. Neal, Friendship.  
Nathan Fuller, St. George.  
Svante Laaka, Cushing.  
General Ice Cream Corp., Rockland.

Edwin S. Lermond, South Hope.  
Lewis B. Cucinotta, Camden.  
Ernest Achorn, Jr., Rockland.  
Lou E. Upham, Rockport.  
Donald Haskell, Rockland.  
Albert W. Davis, Thomaston.  
Fred S. Seavey, Port Clyde.  
Margaret Simmons, Rockland.  
Abraham Benson, Tenants Harbor.

Roland Starrett, Warren.  
Frank M. Johnson, Waldoboro.  
Charles Bellon, Port Clyde.  
Harold W. Rolfe, Camden.  
Kenneth C. Pales, Warren.

**Truck, Bus and Tractor Tires**  
Chester R. Wallace, Warren.  
Frank W. Sampson, North Haven.  
Clarence Moore, Washington.  
Thomas R. Winston, South Hope.  
Railway Express Agency, Rockland.

Maine State Prison, Thomaston.  
A. C. McLoon Co., Rockland.

**Recapping Service—Truck and Bus**  
Clarence Moore, Washington.  
Woodrow Gould, East Union.  
B. H. Lincoln East, Washington.  
Earle Ludwig, Hope.  
Donald E. Wiley, Rockland.  
M. B. & C. O. Perry, Rockland.  
Grevis P. Payson, Union.  
Donald Pendleton, Port Clyde.

**FDR says:**

Originally we asked for 10 percent in bonds; now we need considerably more.

**The Memory Man****Takes George Smith On For a Preliminary Bout — All About Hypnotism**

(By Iree Member)

Behold old Iree, the ancient horn tooter, sitting in his lonely Igloo with bowed head and silently weeping salt tears as he mourns because his valued friend (one George Smith of Norfolk, Mass.) has publicly spanked him a la Prescelle. How could you, George? For 74 long, happy years I have striven with might and main to so conduct my life that I would be immune from attack from friend or foe and here you come, armed with a big club and mow me down, then show me up for the gullible, ignorant old termite that I am!

Now, George, old friend, few things in this world seem to me more futile and useless than arguments—especially over question of no moment.

Prescelle was a great showman and like all good showmen he had a bag full of tricks—one of which was that a subject never did and could not remember anything that happened while he was in the hypnotic state.

I don't know whether you were ever hypnotized or not, but, I can assure you that if you ever were hypnotized you would not remember anything that you did while under control—unless the operator told you that you would remember. You shouldn't confuse hypnotism with "stage tricks"—there is slight comparison.

You may know a lot of stage tricks but I judge that your knowledge of hypnotism is very slight—what you write proves it very conclusively and I feel that you will be happier if you are allowed to think what you like and believe what you choose. With sure knowledge and experience in and about hypnotism in my possession, backed by many, many others who know as much, probably more about it than I do, I can afford to refrain from controversy—"A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still" and even though I could describe the "Secret Of Hypnotism" in a way that would convince others, I very much doubt if you would be among the number, so, why bother?

Now, George, I will mention your "expose" of what you call the "chair trick." I don't question your veracity—the feat may have been performed just as you describe it, but, I would like to say that I have seen it done in a very different way. "Valentine The Great," was nearly as good as Prescelle—minus the "mind-reading" stunts—and when he performed in Maine many years ago he did the chair trick with a young man named Burke. Burke was a slight chap—I think he weighed no more than 120 pounds, and looked to be not overly strong. His heels were on the edge of one chair and his head rested on the edge of the other chair—his shoulders never touched the chair—yet, when "rigid", Burke bore the weight of one heavy man and another lighter man seated as near the middle as possible. I was probably "taken in" but it looked like an impossible feat to me—probably I'm easy to get "taken in." I don't know.

However, this is only skirting the outer edges of hypnotism and I don't think it worth while to really get into the subject. If ye Editor should consider the subject wherth the space it would take, well, perhaps I'll explain more about it, later. My personal opinion is that it is a good subject to "talk" about but should not be publicized too freely for, if practiced by an unprincipled person much harm can come to the subject. I assure you, friend George, that hypnotism is real and lack of knowledge (or disbelief) cannot change this fact. There are many who cannot be hypnotized—perhaps you are one of these—but I assure you that many, many others cannot resist the power of hypnotism.

There, I have (probably) already said too much to suit the editor. Who cares about Prescelle anyway? May he rest in peace.

Alton Blackington? No, George, Alton is not easily "taken in!" He knows his way around and might surprise you with what he knows about hypnotic subjects. Yes.

**To Hasten Victory**

No American wants this war to go one minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory—to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts—it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives—you lend your money.

# Thursday — September 9

## THE 3<sup>rd</sup> WAR LOAN DRIVE STARTS —TO BACK THE INVASION!

**What you will be asked to do—**

**M**ARK WELL the date—Thursday, September 9th. For on that day, you must answer to your country's call.

On that day, the 3rd War Loan Drive opens. To you—and to every other true American—a clarion call goes forth to rally to the support of our flag.

You will be asked to back our fighting forces to the very limit of your resources. You will be asked to go ALL-OUT FOR INVASION by investing in EXTRA War Bonds—more War Bonds than you perhaps think you can possibly afford.

To meet the national quota, every individual in the country who earns a wage or draws an income or has accumulated funds must invest, if he possibly can, in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond. Those who can, must invest more—thousands of dollars' worth more. Each and every one must do his full part.

Scrape up the money from every source you can . . . turn in all the loose cash you carry with you . . . dig out what you had tucked away "just in case." Go without pleasures, luxuries, even necessities this September. And give our fighting men the things they need to fight with—and win.

These men are throwing everything they have into this fierce invasion push. They are giving their blood, their lives. No one can put a price

on such courage, self-sacrifice, devotion. But you can show you're with them to the limit! You can say it with Bonds . . . EXTRA Bonds this month.

**World's Safest Investments**

For this 3rd War Loan, you will be offered your choice of various government securities. Choose the one that fits your requirements.

United States War Savings Bonds Series "E"; gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: Anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969; readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral. Redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; ¾% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "I"; United States Savings Bonds series "G".

**BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS**

*This Advertisement Is Sponsored By These Patriotic Business Houses*

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